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THE PESO IS EXPECTED TO continue its sizzling climb next year because of the implementation of the expanded value-added tax, according to a leading European investment bank.



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WEATHER FORECAST

Second FRONTPAGE

Kabalu brod killed in drug raid

By Edwin O. Fernandez and Charlie C. Senase
PDI Mindanao Bureau

COTABATO CITY—POLICE SHOT DEAD THE brother of Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) spokesperson Eid Kabalu and another relative during a drug buy-bust operation here on Monday afternoon.

Janjalani back in Basilan, suspect claims

2 men nabbed on ferry charged

Cesar Montano named best director in Brussels





SPORTS



GUILTY OR NOT Franz Pumaren stands on shaky ground.

UAAP BOARD MEET

3 more DLSU officials quit; alumni want coaches' heads

By Jasmine W. Payo

THE EXODUS OF KEY LA SALLE OFFICIALS CONTINUES in the wake of the eligibility scandal.

Bishops want to work with media

German cops arrive to probe compatriot's role in Boracay slays

Slain ex-ATO chief's kin score NBI report

THE DAILY GOSPEL

For quality education, double teachers' pay, says DepEd exec

Cyanide spills shut down ...



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COJUANGCO: Foiled



SAMSUNG TOUR

La Salle standout up by 1; Kim DQd



KIM Foul-ed



The WORLD

Australia foils 'terror' attack; 17 arrested

SYDNEY—AUSTRALIAN POLICE SAID THEY FOILED A "LARGE-scale terrorist attack" and charged a radical Islamic cleric with leading a terror group Tuesday after raids in which a militant suspect was shot and injured and 15 others were arrested.

Economic cost of bird flu estimated at $800B

Japan asks Chilean gov't to treat Fujimori well

ITF NETFEST

Orteza through; Arevalo-Dy falls



PBA surprise: Bald, and proud of it

IN HUDDLE



Beth Celis

French go curfews t

PARIS—PRESIDENT JACQUES Chirac prepared to convene an emergency cabinet meeting Tuesday to empower the authorities to clamp down curfews on lawless suburbs after rioters rampaged across France for the 12th straight night.

Police reported 330 arrests and said the youths burned 1,173 vehicles. Twelve officers were lightly injured and some reported being fired at, but not hit, with buckshot.

The unrest is the worst the country has experienced since student revolts in 1968.

Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin said late Monday he was invoking a 60-year-old law first brought in as an unsuccessful attempt to quell an insurrection in Algeria, at a time when the north African country was a French colony.

Villepin, speaking on national television, said regional authorities would be given the power to impose curfews "where necessary." The measure—effectively a state of emergency for areas around cities and towns—would ban night time movements of people and vehicles and allow police to set up roadblocks around certain zones.

French media Tuesday were skeptical that curfews would stop the unrest.

The financial daily La Tribune said the measures were necessary but "they are not—by a long shot—sufficient." The left-wing daily Liberation called Chirac's rule "a tragic farce" for resorting to a law created in 1955 to cope with a full-fledge

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A mob in the Strasbourg pelted man television westrundfunk an flee.

And in Auxerre

South Asia quake t

MUZAFFARABAD, PAKISTAN—The estimated death toll in South Asia's huge earthquake jumped Tuesday to 87,350 after a new count of the dead in Pakistan, while UN workers raced the Himalayan winter to bring shelter to 350,000 of the neediest survivors one month after the disaster.

The toll in Pakistan jumped to 86,000—or 13,000 higher than the government's official toll so far—under a broad assessment by the World Bank and Asian Development Bank, working with local governments and aid agencies, Pakistani Finance Ministry official Iqbal Ahmed Khan said Tuesday.

India has reported 1,350 deaths in its territory.

Khan said the new tally for Pakistan came after more bodies were recovered from debris in the quake zone and assessment teams reached areas previously inaccessible due to landslides unleashed by the magnitude-7.6 quake and its hundreds of aftershocks.

"This is their assessment, which we think is fair enough," Khan said. "They had various teams in the field. This is feedback from the field."

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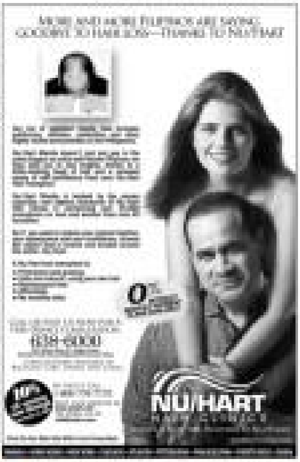
WORLD

4 Americans killed in Iraq

BAGHDAD—A suicide bomber blew up his vehicle at a checkpoint south of Baghdad and killed four American soldiers, the military said. The US command also announced five soldiers from an elite unit were charged with kicking and punching Iraqi detainees. The suicide attack Monday came as US and Iraqi troops battled al-Qaida-led militants for a third day in Husaybah, a town on the Syrian border that the military describes as a ma-

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BRIEFS

Thai publisher slain

US charges 5 detainees

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OPINION



Haste makes humiliation

EDITORIAL

Miriam better spy than whole Isafp, PNP



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Love, our country's greatest need today

INQUIRER Northern Luzon

Life, love and survival at Luisita

By Jo Martinez-Clemente
Hacienda Luisita, Tarlac City

INDIVIDUAL STORIES OF HAcienda Luisita's striking workers could have been plucked out from Gabriel Garcia Marquez's novel "Love in the Time of Cholera" as their first year at the picket lines is replete with accounts of death, of love blossoming amid the crisis, of children being born, and of their daily struggle to survive.



STRIKING workers of Hacienda Luisita gather at the Cojuangco family-owned sugar estate in Tarlac City to press their demands for higher wages and benefits. The photo was taken in November last year.

Life continues

Alternative jobs

Reinstatement

Unions' meeting

Bishops' concern

When Cordillera communities let go of their relics

By Vincent Cabreza and Desiree Caluza
Baguio City

LIFE AND DEATH RITUALS are often evolved among indigenous communities of the Cordillera to preserve a memory, or a story, that has relevance to the villages' survival. But what happens when the stories are no longer important to new generations?

Journal of rituals

Natural landscapes

Across the NATION

RP terror watch gets nearer Indonesia

GLAN, SARANGANI—THE Philippine Navy has tightened maritime security in what is considered the country's southernmost gateway to Indonesia.





Coast Guard steps up security in Cebu ports

Negros safe from bird flu, say docs, execs

Roundup

Typhoid calamity town

2 wounded in clash

2 hurt in bus attack

Bicol art exhibit



Shift to ethanol urged



Palace now looking at non-wage benefits

By Christine O. Avendaño, Philip C. Tubeza and Jerome Aning

Win-win situation

Partly public

Improve productivity

Balance of interests

EVAT impact

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Role in budget deficit

Fuel prices reduced …

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IN THE KNOW

Forfeiture

National defense

Heartbroken aunt



3 killed in Pasig City shootout

By Edson C. Tandoc Jr., Luige A. del Puerto and Norman Bordadora



THE BODIES of Bryan Anthony Dalay and Francis Xavier Manzano lie along Garnet Road near the Ortigas Center in Pasig after a shootout with police.

Vendors lose jobs, homes

By Edson C. Tandoc Jr.

Jaylo's men to face more charges; complainants now total 30

By Margaux C. Ortiz

Complaints

11 more

'Enercops' fielded in QC

By DJ Yap

METRO

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Metro model for tsunami workshop

Makati cuts yule trimmings for gift-giving project



Speedy proceedings sought

MetroBriefs

Foul weather

A phone call away

EU-DAP confab



SPORTS

RP chess team still solid sans Paragua

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La Salle standout up by . . .

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WHAT'S INSIDE

McDonald's rethinks P450M strategy

Finance proposes income tax rates reduction

BUSINESS

PLDT posts ₱25-B profit in 9 months

PHILIPPINE LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE CO. yesterday reported a net profit of P25 billion for the first nine months of 2005 and is now looking at a full-year net income of P32 billion, the company's top official said.

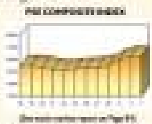


Merrill Lynch, UBS turn bullish on RP

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STOCK MARKET



ABC-5 gets ₱500M from new investors

BIOFUEL LAW

Alternative fuels seen just around the corner

By Abigail L. Ho

Delay in Napocor assets sale takes its toll on power sector reforms

RP exporters eye trade fair to break into Chinese market

SMC's Australia subsidiary to expand gourmet business

Consultants tapped to help RP bag favorable trade deal with US

Agreement to raise garments exports to $4B/yr

Telcos' subscriber base down in Q3

BDO to issue ₱2.9B in debt paper

VIOLATION OF STANDARDS

Splash coconut oil questioned

'Not fair,' says Merrill Lynch of Gokongwei offer for UIC



Bayantel upgrades Internet line

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Cocktales

Victor C. Agustin

Contrarian play

Money-go-round

Heard through the grapevine

Shares close 0.83% higher

Finance proposes income tax rates reduction

By Michelle V. Remo

Cushioning impact of oil price hikes, VAT on wage earners

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Current account surplus seen rising to $2.2B

By Doris C. Dumlao

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Kuok launches ₱3.5-B project

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LIFESTYLE

Editor: Chelo Banal-Formoso







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DLSU Batch '81 party

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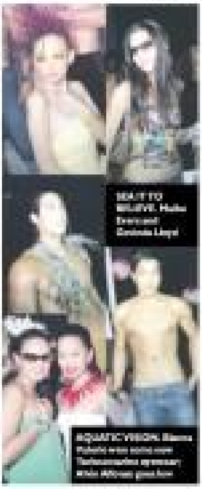
Jupiter returns

ANDY WARHOL SAID HIS generation was [illegible]

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Flame food

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AQUATIC VISION

Beauty without boundaries

Once again, Shu Uemura fuses beauty and art for the sake of charity

By Bianca Consunji
[illegible] Correspondent

COUNT ON THE JAPANESE to make a seemingly ordinary beauty product such as cleansing oil into a work of art. With the introduction of the 2005 limited edition High Performance Cleansing Oils, Shu Uemura, one of the country's top names in beauty, has once again successfully fused beauty and art in one package.

The latest edition of the top-selling cleansing oils in bottle is a collection [illegible] and is presented by celebrities such as Kenneth Dalton and Cato Blanchett, is decorated with art by Ai Yamaguchi, a young Japanese artist whose style combines classical Japanese art and contemporary culture. Her works also graced the bottles of the brand's cleansing oils last year.



MAKE brush set, for auction



2005 Ai Yamaguchi Cleansing Oil set

While Yamaguchi's art last year featured girls inspired by the Edo period, this year's theme is focused on the cycles of the seasons as seen from the Uemura gardens in Japan. Each bottle represents a different season and is painted accordingly — The bottle of the latest version, the pink fresh, represents spring with blossoms. The anti-aging Green Tea signifies summer with shrubs, the orange Enriched version shows a shower of autumn leaves, and the yellow Classic version is painted with snowflakes. All of the bottles feature a fairy subtly hidden among the scenery.

Fans of Yamaguchi's work may also want to get the limited edition palette. The compact, which is decorated with blossoms on its smooth black surface and a fairy embossed in the mirror, can fit four eye shadows or two blush-pans.

But the beautiful artwork featured on the bottles and compact is not just for show. It is there for a reason, and a good one at that. This year, Shu Uemura has tied up with Dircks Foundation, a charity organization for special children, in accordance with Shu Uemura's philosophy of "beauty without boundaries."

Tonight at 7, the brand will be holding a Shu by Ai launch party at The Loft in Rockwell. The event will feature an auction of works of art such as Baby Sarah and Aichata [illegible] bottles mounted on panels depicting the four seasons, lithographs and complete sets of the cleansing oils encased in beautiful light boxes. All—and not just a piddling percentage—of the proceeds of that day's sales will go to the Dircks Foundation.

Also, Motorola, a co-sponsor of the event, will be giving away several V3 phones to lucky guests.

Motorola is also showing its commitment to the cause by commissioning young Filipino artists Rabo Flores, Jason Moss, Mona Tampe-olo and graphic design group Team Manila (dubbed the Motodesign) to create their own interpretations of the "V3 shaped by nature."

These works of art will be unveiled and auctioned off along with Ai Yamaguchi's work. And as with the beauty products, all the proceeds of the auction will be given to the Dircks Foundation.



G-lish is d-lish

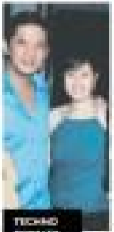


Say hello to makeup for girls who aren't afraid to be who they are

FRIENDS



THE EYES HAVE IT: Nancy Castiglione, Bianca King and Marco Alcaraz











Jupiter returns

This week's hottest

American idol Constantine in Manila!

